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Threaten B. C. Electric Boycott If Japanese Pipe Purchase Made

VANCOUVER.—A campaign to get people to install oil, instead of gas furnaces, was threatened by a union leader last week if the B.C. Electric imports plastic pipe from Japan.

Russ St. Eloi, business manager of the Plumbers and Pipefitters, and president of the Building Trades Council, said his union is perturbed by fear the BCE might bypass local plastic pipe manufacturers.

"If the B.C. Electric is going to take that attitude, then we'll put on a campaign to have people buy oil furnaces or burners instead of gas," St. Eloi said.

BCE vice-president Harry Purdy announced this week during a Board of Trade tour of the Orient that his company might buy plastic pipe for gas lines from Japan at half the cost of the Vancouver product.

St. Eloi said the union objection is against the BCE buying from Japan at a time when many workers who are BCE customers are unemployed.

The BCE replied that the company isn't buying any plastic pipe at the moment.

When it does, the BCE said, tenders will be called, and the price of a foreign bid will have to be substantially lower, as the company gives priority to local firms.

Two-thirds of Canada's population were urban dwellers by the 1956 census, compared with 56 per cent in 1941.

Resume Insistance Of Japanese Mission in ROK

TOKYO.—Japan will insist on the establishment of a mission in Seoul on a reciprocity basis when presently suspended overall negotiations between the two governments are resumed, sources close to the foreign office said in a release last week.

The demand will be made with the New Republic of Korean government which intends to continue functioning of its mission in Tokyo it was said.

The Seoul government has repeatedly turned down Japanese requests for the opening of a mission in South Korea, similar to the ROK mission in Tokyo, on the grounds there was strong anti-Japanese feeling there and it could not guarantee the safety of Japanese mission personnel and property.

The sources pointed out that the ROK government has been able to observe conditions in Japan directly and make conclusions through its mission in Tokyo. Japan, however, has been in an unfavorable position because it has had to depend on indirect reports turned over by the U.S. which has an embassy in South Korea.

The latest demand for a Japanese mission was made by Foreign Minister Aiichiro Fujiyama on April 15 when the overall negotiations were resumed temporarily before another breakdown brought about by the new situation in South Korea.

No Bond or Marriage Restrictions

Relax Regulation on Oriental Spouse

OTTAWA.—The Federal Government announced Wednesday it has decided to make it easier for Canadians to import marriage mates from other lands.

Immigration Minister Ellen Fairclough announced that immigrant finances or fiancees of Canadian citizens no longer will have to marry within 30 days of arrival to win permanent Canadian residence.

Provision of a $1,000 sponsors' bond has also been scrapped.

New regulations will now permit any prospective husband or wife to enter this country on a non-immigrant permit. Such persons will not be eligible for permanent residence, however, until they marry.

The change effects primarily Canadians of Japanese and Chinese origin, many of whom send to their former homelands for brides.

Tokyo Stops Exports Of Transistor Radios Here

TOKYO.—The Japanese trade ministry Tuesday stopped issuing licences for exports of transistor radio sets to Canada and the United States.

The ministry's move was prompted by fear that a recent heavy increase in exports would greatly strengthen the campaign in the United States urging import restrictions on the sets.

The large increase in transistor set exports occurred following reduction of their export floor price to $11 a set from $14 on April 11.

Transistor set exports to the U.S. and Canada during April were approximately 800,000 sets, an increase of 500,000 compared with April, 1959.

In 1959 the value of exports of transistor radios totalled more than $73,000,000.

Foreign Students Here Return Home With Bitter Thoughts of Christian West

OTTAWA.—Asian and African students are being "shabbily treated" in Ottawa, the annual anglican Diocesan Synod was told Wednesday.

"Many are going back with bitter thoughts about the Christian west," said Rev. Desmond Bowen of St. Christopher's Church, who lectures in history at Carleton University here.

In particular, he said, many of the visitors were shabbily treated by landladies.

Little Help

"I got very little help in finding accommodation for them in Christian homes," he said.

One student from Ghana was forced to move twice, Mr. Bowen told reporters, once when he was studying for his final examinations. Other students were ill fed and subjected to annoying restrictions.

The minister did not blame this treatment on racial bias. Any student who boards away from home is likely to have difficulties, he said, "because landladies are the same all over the world."

Nevertheless, non-white students were "sensitive" to what appeared to them as racial discrimination.

Program For Local JCCA Reveals Active Year

About twenty members were present when the calendar of activities for this year was submitted to the executive of the Toronto JCCA at its regular monthly meeting last week at 415 Spadina Avenue.

On the chapter's program for this month will be the special delegation to the Nipponia Home at Beamsville, Ontario to help celebrate its Open House slated for Sunday, May 22nd beginning at 2:00 P.M. until 6:00. On the evening of Friday, May 27th, the Toronto Chapter and Kisaragi Club will be hosts to a Violin Recital featuring internationally famous Kenji Kobayashi of Japan currently in New York on a scholarship at the Juilliard School of Music. Curtain time is 8:30 P.M. at International Institute of Metropolitan Toronto, 709 College Street.

Form Picnic Committee

With the influence of time, and the long-awaited summer months soon upon us, the Picnic Committee reported that its members have designated Sunday, July 3rd to hold the annual event (minus the rain), and have proceeded to lay the groundwork for the enjoyment of thousands who annually attend. The Picnic Committee will meet next week on the 17th at 415 Spadina Ave. to discuss further measures.

Give Approval

With the sale of raffle tickets for the Toronto Japanese Canadian Centre, the Toronto Chapter members were concerned with the measures practiced by Centre officials in that they had publically announced a drawing to be made at the annual picnic without the knowledge and sanction of the JCCA executive.

Sam Hagino, Chairman of the Centre Board of Directors attended the chapter's meeting to apologize for the board's shortsightedness and asked for the continuance of support it is being accorded. The outcome of discussion on this matter by the executive resulted in the granting of permission to hold the draw.

TJCCA Appeal

The meeting was informed the fund campaign for the Toronto JCCA will officially get underway this month following its lengthy delay. In going out on this fund drive, the chapter mentions that past records speak for itself since it has been almost 3 years since the Toronto JCCA has appealed to the public for direct financial support. It was found that the projected program for the coming term requires more funds than the current treasury can carry and therefore must appeal to each family or individual through the mails for assistance. Letters of appeal will be mailed in the near future for which persons are asked to lend their support.

The next monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 1st at 8:00 P.M., 415 Spadina Ave. Executives and friends are urged to attend.

A Matter of Culture

Violin Recital to Feature Kobayashi Here on May 27

The Toronto Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association and the Kisaragi Club will sponser a Violin Recital featuring Kenji Kobayashi of New York at the International Institute auditorium, 709 College St. on the evening of May 27th. Accompanist will be Miss Akiko Kato on piano.

Kenji Kobayashi made his debut as soloist with the Tokyo Philharmonic Orchestra at the age of sixteen and appeared on radio a number of times and continued throughout Japan before [illegible] to the United States in [illegible]. From that date until 1959, [illegible] on scholarship at Juilliard School of Music, first with Louis Persinger and later as a student of Ivan Galamian. He also held scholarships for two summers at the Aspen Music Festival in Colorado.

Kobayashi has been presented twice by the Japan Society as soloist for two notable receptions at Waldorf Astoria Hotel, one honoring Crown Prince Akihito of Japan in 1953, and the other Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida of Japan in 1954.

He has been soloist with the National Orchestral Association and the City Symphony of New

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Metro Education Department to Give Scholarship Awards to Most Advanced New Canadian Students

September to May since 1954 the Co-ordinating Committee on Citizenship Receptions of Metropolitan Toronto has planned a reception on Tuesday evenings at the City Hall, to honor new citizens. Member organizations accept responsibility as hosts and arrange the program for a given reception except on the Tuesday of Citizenship Week when a special one is planned by the Council as a whole. It is at this reception that in addition to the new citizens being entertained, the J. Labatt Scholarship awards are presented to the top students from the Metro Board of Education basic English classes.

This year this reception falls on Tuesday, May 17th, 8:30 p.m. and these awards are being presented by the Honorable, the Prime Minister Leslie M. Frost, the Honorable John P. Robarts, Minister of Education, His Worship Mayor Nathan Phillips, and Mr. Bruce G. Elliott from J. Labatt's, together with other distinguished guests.

Members of the City Council and voluntary agencies are special guests.

Following the program in the Council Chamber — refreshments will be served in the foyer.

For any further information, please call the International Institute of Metropolitan Toronto, Mrs. J. Cork, LE. 7-2561.

John Labatt's Scholarships and awards: 1st prize $40.00; 2nd prize $25.00; 3rd prize $20.00; 4th prize $15.00; 9 Encyclopedias; 90 other prizes for proficiency in English and Citizenship.

Chinese Canadians Insulted by Immigrants

Margaret Ko, president of the Chinese Canadian association, said Tuesday downtown salesgirls used pidgin English to insult Chinese.

Mrs. Ko, a native Canadian, said salesgirls in nine out of 10 stores insulted her. Most of the offending girls were European immigrants she said.

Mrs. Ko told the annual meeting for the Metro Social Planning Council, immigrant section that Canadians of Chinese descent were still classified as third-class citizens.

Just Jottings...

Teen Deaths Rise

TOKYO.—At least two teenagers attempt suicide every day in Tokyo, the metropolitan police board announced May 4. The MP's said teenage suicide was increasing at an "alarming rate" and listed 72 teenage suicide deaths already this year. Another 110 teenagers attempted to take their lives but survived.

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Iino Rep in Montreal

MONTREAL.—Mr. K. Fujino of the New York office of Iino Kaiun Kaisha has been transferred to the Montreal office during latter April it was announced.

The first ship of the company to arrive in Toronto harbor for the 1960 shipping season was the Takeshima Maru on May 1st captained by Kiyoshi Yamato.

SPORTS

Baseball Introduced to College 90 Years Ago, Today Enjoys Popularity Among Japanese Second to U.S.

TOKYO.—Baseball which is said to have appeared in the United States around 1840 was introduced to Japan 30 years later by an American school teacher who visited this country at the time. In those days, players, unlike today, did not use gloves and mits or wear spike-shoes; they played with bare-hands and bare-feet.

As the game apparently took the fancy of the Japanese, it flourished and became so popular among students year by year that, in 1903, the Waseda University team, representing Japanese college baseball, traveled to the United States, the home of baseball, for good-will games. The traditional Waseda-Keio baseball games and the Big Six University Baseball League Tournament trace their origins back to those days.

In the United States, the cradle of baseball, professional ball teams did make their appearance in 1869. In Japan, such professional teams did not appear until 1932, when an All Japan team was organized to play against a visiting American ball team. This late development of professional baseball in this country is explained by the fact that college baseball had been very popular since the sport was first introduced from the United States. The All Japan team as stated above is the predecessor of the present Tokyo Giants—a leading team of Japan's professional ball world. During the past several years, new professional teams have emerged one after another finally to stage league series of their own. Before the Pacific War, however, such professional league contests were in no way equal to the college baseball games in popularity.

At present, six ball teams each belonging to the Pacific and Central Leagues of Japan have their respective franchise in the major cities of the country. Each ball ground has a big capacity accommodating 20 to 60 thousand spectators, as well as excellent installations for "nighters," thus presenting a magnificent setup befitting a "baseball country" ranking next to the United States.

However, the history of professional baseball in Japan, compared to the United States, is very brief and has no such minor league system as exists in the United States. Therefore, there is a wide gap of ability between Japanese and American teams, and even select Japanese teams are no match for the American, although Japan is inviting a powerful American team every year.

In this country, besides college and professional baseball, the "ball-fever" among amateurs is so high that great numbers of teams have been organized by big companies and firms throughout the country, and on holidays and off-duty hours many people go in for baseball.

In 1955, the non-professional world baseball tournaments were inaugurated with the support of the United States, and a Japanese team very often participated in these contests and sometimes even winning a pennant.

Besides "baseball-fever" is raging among youths and boys who are playing catch or ball games in every open space by organizing ball groups. This is one of the reasons why baseball games in Japan at present enjoy such enormous popularity among every stratum of society.

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Takehiko Bessho, a 37-year-old right hander, pitched his 302 professional baseball victory earlier this month. It is a Japanese record. Bessho has pitched for the Yomiuri Tokyo Giants since 1942 except for the war years. He has pitched in 634 games and lost 174. His triumph was in relief.

Fishing Lines. . . .

Patience is One Need When Pickerel Fishing

By OSCAR HATASHITA

Speckles

Butch Watanabe and George Kadota flew into a timber reserve near Haliburton last week and reported terrific fishing. They came home with a mess of lake trout and some speckles. Most of the fish were caught on R. R. mepps spinners. Tom Kondo of Toronto was up at his favorite speckle lake near Huntsville and came home with eight speckles going about a pound-and-a-half apiece.

Browns

Tosh Otani, Frank Abe and Tosh Kitagawa came home with two browns apiece around the two-pound mark besides a bunch of smaller ones. Dick Matsui fishing on a friend's farm caught three nice browns weighing two-pounds each which is very nice work for brown fishing.

Rainbows

Tosh Omoto caught his limit, the largest fish being a three-pound rainbow near Alliston. Tats Kikuta caught two whoppers, a six-pound and a seven-pounder near Alliston. Don Maeda caught his limit of five fish on the Nottawasaga. Butch Nishimura of Hamilton caught four and lost one in the Alliston area. Tom Kondo of Hamilton caught a seven-and-a-half-pound rainbow at Big Creek and Mits Asada got his limit of five rainbows, six pounds being the largest. Kichi Kiyonaga lost a big one—they claim about ten pounds, at the Nottawasaga.

With the weather staying cool and plenty of water in the streams, the rainbows, on the whole, are being caught further up the streams than in previous years. Let's all hope they stay up for a little while longer.

Pickerel

In fishing pickerel, no one can predict with much accuracy, even a day ahead, what to use, where to fish or when to fish. However, going by the experience of other springs, the chances are pickerel fishing should be excellent below the many dams in the Kawarthas due to the heavy spring runoff of water. If the dams are crowded, which they usually are, or if there is too much water meaning a real heavy sinker and hard fishing, boat fishing may be better and easier on the nerves.

As a rule, minnows or lures imitating a minnow like the streamers, plugs or spoons are usually the best bait for the first few weeks with worms the second choice.

Fishing near the bottom is almost a must in pickerel fishing. The habit of the pickerel seems to be to go out into deep water during the day and come into the shallows at night. We've had experiences fishing a fast run into a lake where there would be no action all day then nearing the magic hour in the evening catch our limit. So don't go home too early when pickerel fishing. As a matter of fact some ardent pickerel fishermen fish only at night.

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口では答えたが、うっかり眞をうけて引き返せば、そのうしろを向いたところをばっさり袈裟がけにやられる。敵は三對二の勢力にしたいのだ。それが野坂と石坂の氣ちがいじみた目の色でもはっきりわかる。

「本當だ、金打（きんちょう）してもいい。なあ、兩人」

ちらっと目が二人の方へ動いた隙、

「えいっ」

早川は拔討ちに一刀を横なぎに拂った。

が、わずかに踏込みが足りなかったのと、さすがに稚子村は油斷のない男だけに、

「わっ」

飛びのきざまどすんと尻餅はついたが、切っ先が右の袖を切り裂いたにすぎなかった。

「やった」

「それッ」

同時にうしろの二人が拔刀して、左右から死物ぐるいに斬り込んでくる。

そうくることは拔いた時から覺悟の前だ。とっさに身を沈めながら、二の太刀を左へかわして、これは左からくる野上の高股へきり込んだが、右へかえした三の太刀は一瞬間におわず、石坂の切先を右の肩から背ようである。

「くそッ」

背に冷りとしたものを感じたが、死ぬ氣だから物ともせず、一刀を振りかぶって猛然と、いま起きあがろうとする稚子村の方へきうて出た。

「うぬっ」

稚子村はあやうく拔きあわせて引っ拂いながら、又しても横へ飛んだ。

「とうっ」

背後から石坂の劍が追い討ちにくる。

「くそッ」

左の肩へうけながら、力一杯うしろざまに拂った。

「わあっ」

敵の絶叫を聞きながら、こっちはまだ闘えるぞと思った。目の前に殘忍な稚子村の目がぎらぎらと光って今にも躍りこんで來そうである。

――來るなら來い、よけるものか。こっちは突きの一手だ。

肩にはずんでくる呼吸を歯をくいしばって必死にこらえた。

――稚丸さまはもう落ちてくれたろうか。

この男さえここで喰いとめて、とものことに相擊ちにまで、こぎつけられれば、それで本望だと思う。

人事消息

■出 生

▲加州ベルフラワーの沖本ローイ氏夫人ミキさん（ト市の中島卯三郎氏夫妻息女）は四月十一日ベルウッド病院にて男兒を出產、ラッセルと命名した。

■死 亡

▲このほどポート轉役で行方不明となった古勝武男氏（四〇）の死体は全くみつからず、四月三十日晩市佛教會で生田眞成開教使司式で假葬儀を執行した。遺族ではシーショルト、スラプストン、晩市およびマウンテーら各方面の遺体さがしに深く感謝している。

▲ケローナの中山新一ジョージ氏（三七）は四月十九日晩市病院で死去、二十一日ケローナ佛教會で生田開教使司式通夜を營み二十二日告別式を執行、ケローナ墓地に埋葬した。

▲晩市の野村八百藏氏は四月十九日晩市病院で死去、二十二日晩市佛教會で生田開教使司式告別式を執行。

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△來春三月から四月にかけて京都本願寺で營まれる親鸞聖人七百回大遠忌法要を期し大規模な信徒の團体參詣觀光團が米加で募集されている。本願寺では在外日系人向け特別法要を三月十九日、四月六日、同十日および十四日の四日にわたって營むプランをたてており、これをめざして三月初旬から千人以上が約二十グループとなり、航空機、客船で續々出發するが、法要前後における各地觀光もあって日本觀光當局は受け入れに汗ダクとなろう。

△この法要は五十年毎に營まれるもので、多くの人にとっては一生一度という勝縁、北米本部からは花山總長、安孫子開教會議議長の參加がきまっている。北米團參委員會では團費も格安（關東、關西十二日間の一切の觀光費が往復空路をふくめて千五十四弗）なので、全信徒の參加をすすめている。カナダ側からも三百名近くが渡日することとなろうとみられている。

ガーデン會 二百弗寄付

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八市の日本食會盛況

【ハミルトン發】同市日系合同教會主催で去る七日二回にわたって行なった會食會には三百余名が招かれ純日本食を樂しんだ。テケツが賣り切れとなっても次々と來場者があり、ついに斷るという未曾有の成功をおさめた。場内には櫻花、藤花にチョウチンやノレンをつけ壁には日本風景や風俗の繪をかけ、正面にはスミ絵の軸をかけて日本的情緒を出し、映画を紹介して多數の白人客に喜ばれたが、この催しは新聞、ラジオおよびテレビに宣傳され、主催側は感謝している。

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西部都市 日本製バスに注目

エドモントンでは一台試轉中

西部カナダ都市では、値段が安く、しかも見榮えある日本製バスに對する關心がむこされており、既報の如く、ピーシー電氣會社では五十八臺の古バスを日本製のに替える考えだといっており、またエドモントン市でも、市内バスに日本のものを使う計畫で目下一臺をテスト中である。一方、ウイニペッグでもバス入札で日本が最低價格をオファしたが、部分品やアフター・サービスの點に不安があって日本製バス購入は一先ずとり止めとなった。しかし、いずれにしても西部都市間には日本製バスに異常な關心をよせているのは事實である。

ト市協一世部 役員會

トロント市協一世部では五月十日評議員會を開催して各種の報告と協議を行ったが、その中には小林健次氏のヴァイオリン彈奏會開催につき市協に協力して入場券賣りさばきや歡迎會の世話をしていることがあり、會館に關しては次のことが報告された。

（一）敷地候補地がみつかったので十二日總會を開いて相談する。

（二）門永友次郎氏が委員長である諮問委員會のメンバーには次の十八氏を擧げた。

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吉岡牧師夫妻がツリニダッドへ

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●ミシガン大學で極東および文化を專攻中の岩本義男氏（トロント）は同大學から獎學金をうけ、さらに研究をつむことになった。

●ハミルトン日系合同教會では來る二十一日夜七時半から同市内北ゼームス街の聖公會で「暴虐の谷」「真珠」および「日本風景」を上映する。入場は無料。

●ト市佛教會で毎火曜夜八時から始まる盆踊りケイコには多數が參加しているが一般からの若い人の加入を歡迎。師匠は吉川鈴代さん。

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新一

ジョージ（三十七才）儀晩市病院にて病氣療養中の處藥石効なく遂に四月十九日午前四時永眠致しました事を生前辱知の皆樣に謹告申上げます。追て二十一日午後八時よりケローナ佛教會堂に於て生田開教使司式の下にお通夜、翌二十二日午後二時より告別式執行、ケローナ墓地に埋葬致しました節は御多忙中御會葬を忝なうし且つ御鄭重なる弔辭弔電過分なる供花香典等を賜り誠に有難く深謝申上げます。一々拜眉御挨拶申述ぶべきが本意の處略儀乍ら紙上を以て故人生前の御交誼と併せて厚く御禮申上げます。

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八百藏

故父八百藏儀病氣入院中の處藥石効なく去る四月十九日午後一時永眠致しました事を生前辱知の皆樣に謹告申上げます。追而翌二十二日晩香坡佛教會堂に於て生田開教使並に岡野補教士司式の下に葬儀執行の節は多數皆樣の御會葬を忝なうし且又弔辭弔電供花香典等を戴き御懇情誠に有難く存じ上げます。尚故人病氣中は度々お見舞を頂き重ねて御禮申上げます。實は一々拜眉御挨拶申述ぶべき筈の處略儀乍ら紙上を以て故人生前中の御交誼をも併せ厚く御禮申上げます。

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武男

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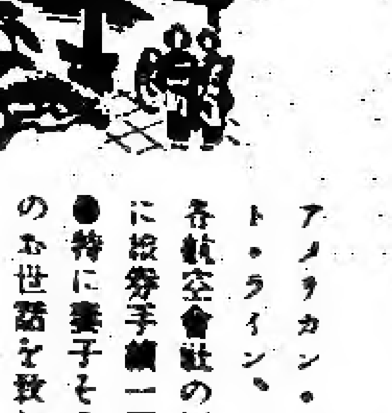

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——だが、糖尿病の病人じやあるまいし、あのアト味の悪さは我慢できないというのが定評のようになっている。

◇もっとも日本人の砂糖消費量は、年間一人當り三三ポンド—カナダの四分の一に過ぎないんだが、それはそれサトウの貧乏國、お恥しやサトウキビが鹿兒島で少々、ビーツが北海道で少々とれるだけなんで、消費の九割までは輸入に仰いでいる——金高にすると二百七十何億圓ということになる。

◇これではドウもならんと、政府はビーツ栽培を南方の暖地にまで奨勵して、一九六六年迄には需要の半分を國内生産に切りかえようとヤッキになっている。

◇だがビーツ糖は何しろ高くつくので、その保護のためと稱して、昨年の春、輸入粗糖の税金を一躍三倍に引き上げ、一キロ(二・二ポンド)四十一圓五十錢にしてしまった。おかげで砂糖の値はグンと上がって、大衆は税金をなめさせられ、ニガい顔をしている。

◇それに便乗したのでもあろうか『木材糖』の工場がニョキニョキと現われ出した。——島根縣は津市に一日五十トンの木材を處理する工場を建てるというし、旭川市でも百トン工場が建設中とある。ほかに和歌山縣にも工場敷地を物色中だというんだが、山カン事業でもナンでもない、或る會社が一年ほど前から試驗して、すでに賣り出しているという。

◇もっとも百トン工場でも年間一万トンしか出來ないという。だから大した事ではないんだが製造會社では副產物が目的なんで、サトウなんてオマケという程度だといっている。

◇附け加えて置くと、カナダにもメープル糖というのがあるが、アレは木に孔をあけて取った樹液から作るもの。『木材糖』はやはり『日本特產』らしい。—念のため。

メキシコ市訪問（二）

大堀生

△メキシコはバンクーバー、トロントから飛行時間五時間半の距離にある。シーピーエーがバンクーバーより一九九弗、トロントから一九八弗の往復運賃、トロント・バンクーバー・メキシコを結ぶ三角旅行は二六〇弗四〇仙と、次々バーゲン(格安)運賃を發表してメキシコ旅行宣傳を始めて以來、自分もいろいろ宣傳している中に行きたくなった。メキシコ訪問をしたことのない私が『メキシコは常夏の國で美しい國、物價は安くて休暇には良い國』と人にすすめていた。幸い先日カリフォルニア州出張の機會にメキシコまで足をのばした。二日滯在で、しかも商用に追われ、『メキシコ大學見學記』を書こうと張切っていたものの、ゆっくり見物出來ずに終った。

△メキシコ市は高原地に位し、乾燥しており、トロント、バンクーバーの様に青々とした庭園は少い。ホコリっぽくてきたないと一應言えよう。一九五八年の地震で都市の工事進行(道路、アパート)もあって丁度終戰直後の日本の復興時代を思わせる。きたない民家、分解寸前の車の群、物乞いを職としている子供、雜然と品を並べている小店、五百万の人口をかかえているメキシコ市は餘り美しい都とは言えない。幾世紀も經た建物が多く、歴史的遺跡が多く、ゆかりのある都と言えば聞えはよいが、灰色、黒色に包まれている建物は新興國米國やカナダに育った私には『きたない』としか言えない。

△しかし近代建物は超モーダンで、色彩も明るく、この點はカナダのいすてより立派なものだ。富豪の住む家は豪華を極めている。メキシコ市にはスペイン系を主とする超上流と、メキシコ人を主とする超下流の生活が大半で、中流階級は少ないと言われている。

△物價も輸入品は非常に高い。私のもっている一九五九年型フォードが五、六千ドルと言われ、次回には密輸入して賣り飛ばそうかとメキシコ案内人に冗談を言ったら本氣にしていた。最新のキャデラックがメキシコに多いから驚いたけれど、これは外人車とメキシコ上流社會の人の車といわれた。どの國にも金持はいる。

△メキシコのタクシー制度に面白いことが一つある。五百万の人口に一万五千のタクシー故時間によってはなかなか見つからない。但し、幸いにワンペソ・タクシーなるものがある。これはワンとないてペンをかくのではなく、料金のこと故早合點されぬよう。或る區間に限りこのワンペソ・タクシーが走っている。運轉手は空席の數を指示しつつ走っている。

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ヴァイオリン彈奏會を廿七日に

すでに二回トロントで音樂會を開いたことのあるニューヨークのヴァイオリン彈奏家小林健次氏は米國内各地ですばらしい名聲を博しているが、遠からず日本に歸って東京シンフォニーの主位樂手に迎えられることになっているので、今回トロント市協と如月クラブ共催で同氏のヴァイオリン彈奏會を開くことになった。

五月二十七日(金)午后八時半(ドアーは八時に開ける)。カレッジ街七〇九の國際會館においてであり、入場券は一弗五十仙で両新聞社、龜岡書店、大陸家庭消費組合、古屋商會、門永靴店、ダンダス・ユニオン魚店、イーオン店などで取扱って居り、早や目に求めて多数が來會されるようにと希望されている。この催しに對しては片上領事も力を入れて支援、二十四日には小林氏を紹介するためにト市の三英字紙、シービーシー放送局、トロント音樂院などの代表者を招いて公邸で晩餐會を開いてくれることになっている。一方日系人間の小林氏歡迎晩餐會は二十五日(水)午后六時半からエリザベス・ダンダス街角の廣州樓で開くことになって居り、會費二弗で參加希望者は一世部の龜岡幹事まで申込まれたい。

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小林健次氏は一九五二年に米國に音樂勉強に來るまでに十六才のとき東京音樂協會のオーケストラにヴァイオリン手として出場し、又數多くのラジオ放送に出演したりしたが、ニューヨークに來てからはジュリアード音樂學校で學びスカラシップも得て研究を積んだ。この間に小林氏はニューヨークのジャパン・ソサイエティー主催で二回にわたり演奏した。第一回は一九五三年九月皇太子さまが訪米されたとき、第二回は翌五四年吉田首相歡迎會の時であった。一九五八年夏にはラロス音樂團のヴァイオリニストとして渡歐しブラッセルの國際博覽會でも演奏した。昨年中はシカゴ、ニューヨーク方面で度々の演奏會に出場するかたわら、昨年から今春シーズンにかけてはノース・カロライナ交響管絃樂團ヴァイオリニストとして米全國を廻って居り、やがて東京交響管絃樂團主位樂手として日本へ歸ることになっている。

オープン・ハウス

花見がてらに御來館下さい

五月二十二日(日)午後二時から六時までオープン・ハウスして、一般皆様の御來館を歡迎致します。桃、櫻、リンゴの花見かたがたぜひ御來館下さい。

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野黨が安保條約批准のそ止へ

【東京發】ソ連領空でうちおとされた米機（ユー二號、俗に黒いジェット機と呼ばれている）と同型が三機も日本内基地にあることから社會黨議員が「この黒いジェット機が日本政府の知らないうちに、ソ連領や中共上空にとんで情報收集していることがあり得るとすれば、日本にとってこの上もない物騒きわまることで、國防に重大關係がある」と岸首相に攻め寄っており、米機撃墜事件によって安保條約の批准はますます困難になってきつつあり、岸内閣は危局におちいっていると消息筋は傳えている。この日本政府の苦境に對し、米國は「日本に駐留しているユー二號ジェット機は共産圏領土における情報集めの飛行は今までも今後も行なわない」と日本に確約を與えたとエー・ピー電は報じている。日本側では「もし日本にある黒いジェット機がスパイ行爲を行なうような事實があれば、米側に抗議する」といっているが、社會黨ではこのジェット機問題で政府を追及することになっているので、今後の安保審議にかなり尾をひくことになろう。

アイクの訪ソ 延期を要請か

【モスクワ發】ソ連首相は米機撃墜事件によるソ連國内の對米惡感情を理由として、來週から開始の首腦會議でアイゼンハワー大統領に予定の訪ソ旅行の延期をすすめることになろうといわれている。

故意にとばせたものとス氏語る

【ワシントン發】アイゼンハワー大統領の元軍縮問題特別補佐官のハロルド・スタッセン氏は今週、ソ連の米機撃墜事件についてつぎのように語った。

「撃墜された米機は十六日に始まる東西首腦會談をぶちこわすために一部米軍將校が故意に現場へ飛ばせたように思われる。アイゼンハワー大統領がこれを知っていたか、またはこれを許可したかは疑問だが、もし關知しなかったのなら事件に關係した將校はどんなに高官であっても解任すべきである。

土人娘の權利金あて 白人男がサギ結婚！

【オタワ發】アルバータの土人會長バワード・ビィティ（ア州土人一万八千五百二十五人のチーフ）は今週、上下兩院土人關係委員會に姿を現わし「多くの土人娘は白人のニセの戀に迷わされて不幸な目にあわされている。なんとかして貰いたい」と訴え出た。

△チーフの語るところによると、アルバータ州土人は石油や天然ガスによる權利金で成金となっており、それに眼をつけた白人が土人娘に戀をしかけて結婚、土人娘が貰う權利金の分け前を使い果したあげく、古いゾウリのように妻をすてるというケースが多いというのである。

△そこでチーフは、白人男の誠實をたしかめるため、土人娘がリザーベーションを出て結婚してから五年の間、權利金の分け前を保管するよう規則を變えてもらえないか、そうでないと、金の切れ目が緣の切れ目となって不幸な生活をてんご味わう土人婦人がどれだけふえることか、見ておれないというのである。

敷地購入の交渉

センター總會で滿場一致承認

△トロント日系會館の臨時總會が十二日夜佛教會で行なわれ、敷地最有力候補地として理事會がスイセンした六エーカーにおよぶト市のほぼ中心地にあたる敷地の購入交渉を總會は滿場一致で承認、理事會はこれにしたがって必要なる手つづきをとったのち、正式にオファを入れて敷地獲得をめざすことになった。

△敷地はヤング街のシティ・リミットから北へ約半マイルのホッグス・ホローにいまある「オーヘーゲン・ナースリー」の土地で、所有主はアパート建築專門の會社だが、同地區のアパート工事はゾーンの關係上、今後五年は望みうすというので數年前に購入した價格に近い額で手放したいということが建築委員會の調べた情報でわかり、センターの格好の土地として各方面に當つたところ、その反響は良好という結論に達した。

△そこで理事會が建築委員會の進言をさらに深く吟味した上實地檢分を行ない、ハイウエー四〇一から二、三分でしかも將來地下鉄が通るというほど交通の便がよく、パーキング・スペースも十分の敷地だとしてこの進言を全的に承認、臨時總會を開いて一般會員の賛成を求めたわけである。理事會では六エーカーの土地を十三万弗ないし十五万弗で手に入れられるとふんでいるが、この土地の交渉が成功すればセンターの手中に入るのはおそらく九月ごろになる見込みである。

許婚者の呼寄せ

ボンド金や卅日内結婚を廢棄

【オタワ發】フェアクロー移民大臣は十一日のオタワ議會で、カナダ在住のカナダ人が國外から男女許婚者を呼び寄せる規約の緩和を發表した。これによって呼び寄せが從前より容易になるわけであるが、この規約は主に中國系カナダ人および日系カナダ人に適用されているものである。

一、國外から夫になる許婚者又は妻になる許婚者をカナダに呼び寄せる場合、今まで一千弗のボンド金が必要であったものを今後は廢止する。

一、呼び寄せられた男女許婚者が、カナダに上陸して以來三十日間以内に正式結婚式をあげるという今までの規約をとりのぞき、一定期間を設けずに結婚式をあげること。

一、ただし、呼び寄せられる男女許婚者は非移民として入國を許可されるもので結婚式をあげないかぎりカナダ永住權は與えられない。

オ州北部に水害

【オ州チミンズ發】トロント北方約五百マイルのチミンズ方面は先週末から今週にかけての連日の降雨で河川ハンランし、郊外のマウントジョイ町民五万は飲料水が得られず、全町は數インチも水びたしとなっており、すでに町民千三百名ばかりはチミンズ市に立ち退いた。當局ではこの地方一帶を「水害地」とみなし、陸空軍を出動させて孤立した部落民の救出にあたらせているが、現在の見積りでは水害は百万弗と推定されている。さいわい死者はないが、水位は毎時にふえており、ダム決壊をおそれて放水量をふやしているので浸水狀態は當分つづくものとされている。

明年の發足を目して 勞組支持の新黨結成

△このほどモントリオールで行なわれたカナダ勞働會議で、シーシーエフを主体とし勞組が合流する新黨結成が確認されたが、結成は來年實現の見込みである。新黨は英國の勞働黨の性格に似たものとなり、國内の『自由思想』をひきいれ、目下の政府反對黨、自由黨にとってかわろうとするものである。

△ジョドリン會議會長は新黨結成の活發なる氣運について『勞組によって構成されているカナダ勞働會議は各自好みの政黨支持のラインを堅持してきたが、我々の立場をよくする新黨に絶大なる支持を與えることは勞組として當然の成り行きと信じる』と語っている。

△この會議では老年恩給額を現在の月五十五弗を七十五弗に引き上げ、年齢を六十五才からとする決議を可決した。

△新黨結成大會は來年に予定されているが、どんなプラットフォーム（政綱）をかかげて勞組並びに一般投票民にアピールするかが問題であり、またコールドウエル氏の政界引退によって新黨主にふさわしい大物を見つけることが困難となっていることもあげられるが、サ州のダグラス首相は「連邦政界に出馬する意思はない」といっているので、黨主問題でも難航するものとみられている。

南阿の人種政策 英京でもめる

【ロンドン發】英京に參集した英連邦國首腦十一名中の十名は、南アフリカの人種政策について攻撃する共同聲明を發表することになっていたが、ディフェンベーカー首相が仲裁的立場をとり、この人種問題で連邦圏の離反するのを避けるため、一年間は討議に付せないことを提案したといわれる。しかし、アフリカ・アジア圏の首相らは「そのまま默視できない」とし、少數意見を發表するつもりだとイキまいているという。

ニューフイ島の開發にソ連協力

【セント・ジョンズ發】ニューファンランドのスモールウッド首相はラブラドアの發電開發にソ連技術の協力を求めることになっていると今週發表した。同首相はラブラドア中央のハミルトン・フォールスは一大發電源で、ソ連專門家はこの開發にひとはだ脫いでもよいと協力を申し出たというのであり、この發表はオタワ政府をビックリさせている。

△一時旅行でオタワにいる父親を訪問中だった中國人夫人が滯在中息子を生み、カナダ生れで永住權を認められたが、ママさんは旅行者で「送還する」ということになるらしい。

Personal Notes Across Canada

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kochi of 4055 Napier Street, North Burnaby, B.C. are happy to announce the birth of their son, Gary Kenneth Yoshio, on April 21, 1960 at the Burnaby General Hospital; a brother for Debbie.

Mother and son are doing fine.

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Miki and Roy Okimoto wish to announce the arrival of a son, Russell, on April 11, 1960 at Bellwood General Hospital, Bellflower, California. A brother for Roy Jr. and Ronnie.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. U. Nakashima of Toronto, Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. C. Okimoto of Bellflower.

Obituaries

NAKAYAMA

Mr. Shinichi Nakayama of Kelowna, B.C. passed away on April 12, 1960 at Vancouver General Hospital.

Tsuya at the Kelowna Buddhist Church and funeral services were held on the 22nd officiated by Rev. K. Ikuta. Interment was at Kelowna Cemetery.

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NOMURA

Mr. Yaozo Nomura of Vancouver, B.C. passed away on April 19, 1960.

Funeral service was held at the Vancouver Buddhist Church, Rev. K. Ikuta officiating.

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SHINDE

After a lengthy illness, Mrs. Yone Shinde, a resident of Greenwood since the evacuation and in B.C. for 55 years passed away on April 28, 1960.

She was 85 years old and had been in the Penticton Hospital since February when she fell and broke her hip. Her husband predeceased her last year and only one child out of three survives, a daughter, Mrs. Fusae Hamaguchi of Greenwood and nine grandchildren and a brother and sister in Japan.

Funeral services were held in the Greenwood Theatre May 1st with Rev. Kawamura of Picture Butte, Alta., and Mr. Y. Okano officiating. Cremation followed.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to many kind people of Sechelt, Steveston and Vancouver who participated for two weeks in search of the body of Takeo Furuya missing at sea since April 13, 1960 at Wilson Creek, B.C. Our many thanks, too, to those who attended the funeral service on April 30, 1960 at Vancouver Buddhist Church; for the many flowers, messages of condolence and kodens, and especially to Rev. S. Ikuta. We also wish to thank RCMP Corporal Payne for his tireless efforts to locate the body.

Furuya Families,
Toronto, Ontario

Mrs. Takeo Furuya
Wilson Creek, B.C.

Garden Club Thanks All For Festival Support

The members of the Toronto Japanese Garden Club wish to express their sincere thanks to the many wonderful people who so generously assisted us at our recent Festival of Dolls by exhibiting their valuable personal possessions. Due to your efforts we were able to enjoy a most successful festival and we are happy to announce that, after all expenses have been deducted, we are able to contribute to the Toronto Japanese Canadian Centre Fund a little over two hundred dollars.

Many thanks again for your cooperation and help. They are deeply appreciated by our club.

—G. S.
Garden Club

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—Terry Y.

Last Call to Enjoy an Evening of Fun and Food

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With this thought in mind, Club Rec Socratic extends a cordial invitation to everyone to take off their shoes and be relaxed in the congenial atmosphere afforded by the lovely banquet room of the Sunset Terrace. All your friends will be there so don't be a "loner". Join in the fun, frivolity that is bound to take place. We could say that the Glenn Miller band lead by Ray McKinley will play for your dancing pleasure, however, that would only be stretching the point a bit. But his music will be played for your enjoyment along with the latest hit-parade tunes.

For an unusual yet enjoyable evening, put on your dancing shoes and join the club's Windup Banquet and Dance this evening. Dancing will commence at 8:30 p.m. in the banquet room of the Sunset Terrace, Sheppard Plaza Shopping Centre, Sheppard and Bathurst.

—Marie F.

dates and doings

Refugee Year Was Topic at Women's Club Meeting

By SACHI OUE

The April meeting of the Nisei Women's Club of Toronto, under the leadership of the Central Group, was held at the home of Mrs. Kim Takahashi. Mr. Kenric Marshall, Vice-Chairman of the Toronto Committee For World Refugee Year, member of the International Social Service Committee of the Canadian Welfare Council and Executive Director of the Canadian Save The Children Fund, stirred the hearts of every member present with a film and talk on "The World Refugee Year."

Most Japanese Canadians have tasted the cruelty of racial and political persecution, but none have ever suffered the same or worse treatment for as long—ten to fifteen years, as some of these unfortunate, hungry, lonely, homeless, bewildered mass of refugee, who, having nowhere else to go are huddled together in makeshift camps living for each day.

As Canadians who boast a country with the second highest living standard, Mr. Marshall emphatically pointed out our need to dig deeper into our hearts and pockets to help this tremendous humanitarian cause.

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The Club's annual Spring Tea held on May 7th was a tremendous success in spite of the rainy weather. Thank you every one who helped us help others by supporting our tea.

Hamilton Anglican Will Hold Movie Nite

HAMILTON.—The Hamilton Japanese Anglican Church will present a Movie Nite on Saturday, May 21st, 7:30 p.m., at the Anglican Church on James Street North.

"Kurobe Canyon," "Finished Pearls" and "Japan Scene" are the films to be shown. There is no admission charge and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

CALENDAR

May

14—Toronto. Club Rec Socratic's annual Windup banquet at Sunset Terrace.
15—Toronto. Nisei Golf Club guest tourney at Rouge Hill. All welcome. 8 a.m.
17—Toronto. Asoka Society of Buddhist Church meets at Rectory.
18—Toronto. Nikka Kogyosha Japanese movies at Astor Theatre. 6 and 9 p.m.
19—Toronto. TYBS tour of Gen. Motors in Oshawa.
21—Montreal. Nikka Kogyosha Japanese movie at Community Centre. 3 and 8 p.m.
21—Toronto. Nisei 5-pin bowling tourney at Olympia Edward, 12 noon. Presentation dance at Hageman's 8 p.m.
21-22. Vancouver. Van. Nisei Fellowship's Weekend Camp to Fircom.
22—Toronto. Gotan-E Service at Buddhist Church.
22—Toronto. JC Camera club outing to Niagara Peninsula.
22—Beamsville, Ont. Open House and executive directors meeting 2-6 p.m. at Nipponia Home.
24—Toronto. Buddhist study class at Rectory.
27—Toronto. Toronto JCCA Kisaragi Club sponsored violin recital starring Kenji Kobayashi of New York.
28—Hamilton. Argyll and Sutherland sponsored judo tourney at Armories. 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

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Recital

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York. In 1958 Mr. Kobayashi performed Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole with the Juilliard Orchestra. As a member of the orchestra, he toured Europe during the summer of 1958. Included in their performances was a week of concerts at the Brussels Universal and International Exhibition, 1958.

Mr. Kobayashi has performed a recital at Mandel Hall in Chicago, and made frequent solo appearances in the New York area. The Tokyo Symphony has invited him to be their concertmaster when he returns to Japan this year.

The North Carolina Symphony engaged him as soloist for their state-wide 1959 and 1960 spring tours.

It is reported Consul Katakami of Japan will play host to introduce Mr. Kobayashi to the press here, CBC, and Royal Conservatory of Music officials at a supper on May 24th.

Included for the artist's welcome is a supper to be held at Kwongchow Chop Suey on Wednesday, May 25th presented by the sponsoring organizations. Fee for the supper is $2.00 per person and will serve at 6:30 P.M. Persons wishing to attend are asked to contact Mr. T. Kameoka at EM. 8-0934 as soon as possible. See ad in this issue.

The Metropolitan Opera Company of New York City has this year planned to stage six operas in Toronto starting on Monday, May 30th till Saturday, June 4th at Maple Leaf Gardens. Pictured is a scene from Umbero Giodano's Andrea Chenier, an opera in four acts to be presented on Wednesday, June 1st at 8:00 P.M. See and hear six great operas, wonderful stage settings—acoustics. The largest audience in the world—45,000—attended Maple Leaf Gardens in one week last year. Tickets are available at the box office of Maple Leaf Gardens from $2.00 and up.

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Talent From Within Community at Local Chapter Sponsored Variety Revue Were Entertaining

By RITS INOUYE

First to clear the air: It is an erroneous conception that the origination of the Variety Revue presented by the Toronto Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association on May 1st lies with the Japanese Canadian Centre Committee. Actually a small nucleus thought that a concert would be a timely undertaking which would bring joy to many and at the same time augment the Centre Fund. This idea of a concert was presented to the Toronto JCCA who accepted the responsibility of spearheading it.

The Variety Revue, held at the International Institute, received full support of the JC community with spattering of Occidentals. It has been quite some time since the local chapter put on such a concert of this magnitude. Success of this endeavor was made possible only through the invaluable assistance given in surmounting obstacles, loan of materials and generous giving of talents.

There were many up and coming young talents revealed at this concert. We need to give them an opportunity to express themselves and for us to see and hear them. Some numbers must have brought back nostalgic memories of yesteryears; many were entraptured in the plays and the intricacies and exquisiteness of instruments, music and odoris. There was something for all ages to enjoy; for everyone's enjoyment there were odoris, songs, instrumentals and Judo demonstration; for the older folk, the opening and closing plays which surely caught their fancy; for the teenagers the ever-popular band music and songs; and the small ones must have found pleasure in seeing their contemporaries on the stage.

Every effort was made by the committee to have variety, novelty and color in the program. By both the organizing committee and talented performers, innumerable hours were sacrificed in preparation for and during the big event.

The Toronto JCCA takes this opportunity, via the press, to express its warm and sincere thank you to all those who gave their valuable time and talent so willingly and freely. There was a tremendous team-work and cooperation. Toronto JCCA's appreciation and gratitude goes to each and every one of you for your wholehearted support in this community project.

Kobayashis Elected Officers to Foresters

WINFIELD, B.C.—Mrs. Henry Redecopp was voted "member of the year" at the last meeting of Court 203, Winfield Independent Order of Foresters.

The honor is bestowed annually for valuable services rendered.

At the annual banquet and dance of the court, held recently in the Masonic Hall in Penticton, the following officers were installed:

Sigh Kobayashi, court deputy; R. Fochler, junior post chief ranger; Henry Redecopp, chief ranger; L. Chato, vice chief ranger; Mrs. H. Kobayashi, recording secretary; Mrs. L. Stowe, financial secretary; Mrs. R. Fochler, treasurer; Mrs. J. Dehnke, auditor; Mrs. A. Porter, organist; Mrs. K. Jardine, senior woodward; A. Porter, junior woodward; Richard Fochler, senior beadle; Wayne Holmes, junior beadle; Kobayashi and Les Chato, trustees; R. Davies and Porter, finance committee; Redecopp, promoter of fraternal work.

A Labor of Love Raises 'Made in Japan' Cameras to Heights

By SANETOSHI KURATSUJI

Tokyo, Japan

You perhaps know that Japan is exporting excellent cameras and lenses to the United States, Canada, Switzerland, Sweden, Australia, the Union of South Africa and to many other countries. As a matter of fact, Japanese cameras and lenses enjoy great popularity among the professional photographers, press reporters and amateur cameramen everywhere. I have heard one American say that it is one of the wonders of the world that a comparatively poor nation like Japan is able to turn out such excellent cameras and lenses. From our viewpoint, however, that is not to be wondered at.

We are a nation of camera maniacs. There is a saying in Japan which goes: "What one likes, one will do it well." It means, of course, that if you like to do anything, you do it well because you put your heart into doing it. This applies aptly to the relationship between the Japanese and cameras. We like cameras very much, and naturally we do our best to produce those of high-quality that are easy to operate.

Japan is by no means rich in natural resources, but the people are not lacking in intelligence and the will to work. Having digested the Chinese civilization in ancient times and the Western civilization in modern times, Japan has succeeded in building up a civilization of high level. There are many people well versed in modern sciences, such as mathematics, physics, chemistry and engineering. Knowledge, moreover, is helped along by their dexterity. If these factors are wisely combined, design and manufacture of fine cameras and lenses are not difficult at all.

When the Korean War broke out in 1950, many countries sent out capable newspaper reporters and cameramen to cover the war. One of the reporters for an American graphic newspaper was surprised to see a photograph of himself taken with accurate details. He, therefore, had the camera used for taking his picture investigated. It was found that the lens used in this particular camera was the Nikkor made in Japan. When he found that every lense made by Nikkor was carefully inspected and tested at the factory and its record was kept in a file, his surprise turned to reliance. So he bought a number of lenses from the maker and flew to Korea to take some of the best pictures of his career. Another cameraman found that in North Korea, most cameras would not work because of extreme cold but that the Japanese Nikon would operate without trouble. Pictures taken by these cameramen first attracted attention in the United States for their accuracy and clarity. This led to the publishing of an article in one of the American newspapers introducing Nikon cameras and Nikkor lenses. This was the beginning of the recognition of the excellence of Japanese cameras and lenses overseas.

St. Anne's Service

St. Anne's Japanese Anglican Church will hold its Union Service and Holy Communion this Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Guest speaker for this occasion will be Miss Helen Gough whose topic is "The Way To Christ". Miss Gough is a former high school teacher now with the Anglican Women's Training College, Toronto.

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